The University

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Nov. 20, 1951

SUB Provides Rental Typewriters, Half-hour Rates for Ten Cents

• TYPEWRITING FACILITIES are now available to students at ten cents a half hour in the Student Union. The machine, first of several, was installed at the request of the Student Union Board on the second floor between pinball alley and the Office Building.

In order that the best service be available to all students, Board Chairman Bob Harwood has

asked that any student finding the machine out of order report that fact, at once, to the manager's office, in order to insure prompt repair.

New rules have been drafted for the use of the Student Union by the Board, at its meeting, Friday. The rules replace and add to the old and forgotten rules established two years ago. The rules follow: Rules Established

 Women students are not to wear slacks or shorts in the Union.
 This includes jeans, riding pants. 2) There shall be no card playing on the first and third floors.

for-tch the

ball.
cing
ight
i to
has

tion p in lish-up and und

274 the cted

will GW

tish

ton

an ing-

done eeki U.

hery 25th. ding tact 312.

3) There shall be no gambling nywhere in the building.

4) Silence will be observed in he third floor reading lounge.

5) No student shall study in the sound-proof rooms on the fourth

6) Students shall not eat on the

7) Neither trays of food nor dishes shall be carried out of the

All trash shall be placed in the provided trash containers.
 Suggestions Box

In passing these rules the Board hopes that the students will read and understand them and abide by hem since they are designed for the students good. Chairman Harwood also stated that suggestions concerning the rules or any other matters about the Union may be left in the suggestion box on the first floor.

Club Sets Ball

TICKETS FOR THE "Serenata Noche Tropical," sponsored by the Spanish Clubs of four area colspanish cluss of rour area col-leges and universities, can be pur-chased from any member of the club for \$3 a couple. This \$3 is in the form of a contribution. Sidney Arias is president of the lo-sal club. The dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, Friday, November 30, 9.30 otel, Friday, November 30, 9:30 m. to 1 a.m. Music will be pro-ided by Miguel Vega and his or-

hestra.
The evening will be climaxed with he choosing of a queen. She will a serenaded by guitars.
For tickets, contact Sidney Arias

University Doubles Peace Essay Prize • THE 1951 Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Peace Prize will be

\$300 this year, instead of the customary \$150. This is due to the accumulation of money during the years when the prize was not awarded.

The competition is open to all students registered for a degree in the University. It will be awarded in June to the student, who in the opinion of the award committee, submits the most meritorious essay on a subject related to the promotion of peace among the nations of the world.

3,000 Word Minimum

S.000 Word Minimum

Essays entered in the competition should be no less than 3,000 words, and should be accompanied by shibliography of the source material used. The entries are to be submitted to the chairman, Professor James Oliver Murdock, at his office, Law School in Stockton Hall. The deadline, which will be late April, will be announced at a later date. The prize essay will become the property of the University, and will not be returned.

Specific topics dealing with any political, economic, legal, or philosophical phase of orderly world community adjustment should be selected by the contestants.

Suggested Topics

Suggested Topics

The following were offered as suggestions of suitable topics by Professor Murdock: The International Control of Atomic Enery, International Cooperation in the Technological Development of Agriculture and Industry, Comparative Philosophy, The International Moral Standard and The Churcha In Standard, and The Church and In-ternational Peace.

Also, Protection of the Life and Property of Citizens Abroad, The International Reduction of Armaments, The Revival of International Trade and the Removal of Trade Barriers. The Schumann Plan as a Step Toward European Unity, Regional Agreements as a Supplement to the UN, and Use of the Permanent Court of Arbitration as an Alternative to the International Court of Justice.

SC Dismisses Veep Council

• THE COUNCIL OF VICE-PRESe THE COUNCIL OF VICE-PRESIDENTS has been dropped from
the organization of student government by action of the Student
Council at its meeting Thursday
evening. The unanimously-passed
resolution deleting Title III of the
Articles of Student Government
will have to be passed by a referendum of the student body before it
becomes official. This referendum is
not expected to be held until the not expected to be held until the the spring.

Title III was a description of the Veeps Council, its membership, powers, and duties: By its deletion all references to that Council will be removed from the Articles, according to Student Council vice-president, Bill Smith, who introduced the resolution.

formed Three Years Ago

The Veeps Council was originally formed three years ago to afford wider representation in student government by having the vice-presidents of all campus organizapresidents of all campus organiza-tions act as an advisory board to the Student Council, by carrying opinions of the club's membership to the Council. Its meetings were never successful since a quorum was never able to attend. The Council was established on the nothing to do. This assumption was later shown to be false.

In another action, the Student In another action, the Student Council discussed without conclu-sions, the problem of space for stu-dent dances and the preparation of a freshmen pamphlet to list the various freshmen and their past activities and present interests.

Colonials Honor Stellar Tailback

ANDY DAVIS Night will be celebrated November 30, at the close of the Richmond game, in Alexandria. The celebration will end the football star's career with the Colonials by a shower of honors and awards



ANDY DAVIS

Students Aid War Effort With Blood

e UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will be able to help the Korean war effort, Wednesday, December 12, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the University 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is according to the plans made by the Student Council Student co-operation will be essential to the success of this effort. In order for the Red Cross to send the Bloodmobile here, 288 donors must be pledged. The time and place for making appointments will be announced in the next issue of the Hatchet.

Donation Takes One Hour

Donation Takes One Hour
The donation will take about an
hour of the student's time. The
Bloodmobile is equipped to handle
14 donors every 15 minutes. Requirements are that a person be
between the ages of 18 and 59.
Those between 18 and 21 must have
parental consent. Forms for this
purpose may be obtained in the
Office of Student Activities, Student
Union Office Building.
The need for blood is most important since it is the major factor
in saving many lives and the one
factor that cannot be produced
synthetically. It has been estimated
that it requires an average of eight

that it requires an average of eight pints of blood to treat each casualty from the front. This totals a neces-sity for 300,000 pints of whole blood a month. We are now giving only 3,000 pints each month.

The difference, 270,000 pints each month is being made up now from our blood bank reserves. But, these reserves are fast being exhausted. When there is no more, which must soon come with this kind of negative savings account, then servicemen who could have been saved will die.

All the organizations that Andy participated in will be on hand. The Circle T Club from McKinley Tech High, where Andy started his football career, the Car-Credit football team, the Touchdown Club, Colonial Boosters, Colo-nials, Inc., the Newman Club, and his fraternity. Pi Kappa Alpha, all will present honors and awards of achievements.
Surprise Program

Surprise Program

Most of the details of the program are designed for surprise, but the program as presently outlined, will get under way with a history of his athletic career. Each organization, in the order that Andy participated in it, will bestow honors. Davis is the only player ever to get the Touchdown Club Trophy for high school, sandlot, and college football consecutively.

and college football consecutively.

Mascot Gives Award

Little Mike Ryan, the Colonial mascot, now four years old, who started his "career" at the same time as Andy, will also present an award. Tack Hagerty, coach of Georgetown, and Art Guepp, coach of the University of Virginia, will add their praise. The Colonials had not defeated either team for numerous years until Davis joined the squad. "Handy Andy's" playing spelled defeat for Georgetown for three consecutive years.

spelled dereat for Georgetown for three consecutive years. Davis, an Army veteran with European combat service, entered the University in 1948. In his first season with the Colonials he beseason with the Colonials he be-came the number six offensive back in the country with 1.231 yards in nine games. At McKinley Tech, Davis was an all-high school foot-ball and basketball choice.

Pledges to Give

Skits in Lisner

WHO? WHAT? WHEN? and
Where? is the theme of the annual
Goat Show to be held Wednesday,
December 5, 8:15 p.m., Lisner
Auditorium

December 5, 8:15 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Junior and Senior Pan-Hellenic Council, the show is a project of the pledges. Admission price is 25 cents plus a contribution or a toy for Bill Herson's Dolf House. Toys and contributions will go to needy children at Christmas time. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union Activities Office. the Co-on Store. Activities Office, the Co-op Store, and at the door.

Hatchet Vacations

HANKSGIVING in view, the Hatchet is taking a holiday this weekend. There will be no Hatchet next-week and no staff meeting tonight. The next staff meeting will be held November 27 and the next Hatchet will appear Describes. pear December 4. Happy Thanksgiving to all!

Keep Posted Occupies Lisner for Ten Weeks

WIRES, CAMERAS, people, tound booms, lights and props cluttered up the stage of Lisner Auditorium last Tuesday night.

All this paraphernalia was necessary to put the Dumont television show, "Keep Posted," on the air. Last week's show was the second in a ten-week series. It is sponsored by the Saturday Evening Post and heard Tuesday over Channel WITG from 8:30 to 9 p.m. "Keep Posted" is a panel-type show in which two prominent guests take opposing views on the subject under debate and are in turn quizzed by members of a guest panel. The guest panel is the feature of the show and includes people from the embassies and political and governmental officials.

Bountree. Producer-Moderator

intree, Producer-Moderator

Martha Rountree, serves as the roducer-moderator of the show. awrence Spivak, the former owner the Mercury magazine, is the chief uestioner and Victor Judice holds-

the directorial reins. Miss Rountree, who is also connected with TV's "Leave It To The Girls" and "Meet the Press," is the "brains" behind "Keep Posted." "She decides on the question to be discussed and picks the guests for the show," according to Mr. Judice.

15 Years in Radio

A veteran of 15 years in radio and five in television, Mr. Judice also produces and directs the "Pentagon-Washington" Department of Defense TV show, Sunday nights. The director monitors the "Keep Posted" show from a large, elevision control truck parked at the back entrance of Lisner Auditorium. Two video engineers assist him. Three cameras transmit the him. Three cameras transmit the show onto small TV screens located in the truck. In this way, Mr. Judice is able to monitor the show and radio directions back to the cameramen on stage.

When he wasn't giving directions uch as "give me a standby at 55,"

Mr. Judice said he thought "the discussions on the show would be very beneficial to students, but their admittance to the show would be up to the sponsor."

Mr. Judice also maintained that "unless an audience serves a purpose there is no use in having one." In the case of "Keep Posted," an audience would create administrative, and audio problems difficult to

Administratively speaking, ushers and extra personnel would have to be hired, thereby increasing the cost of the show.

More serious, however, is the audio problem. Since participants in a television show speak on a in a television snow speak on a conversational level, it is impossible to hear them achoss the footlights. "And a public address system would just create too much noise," according to the director.

Visually, it is difficult to see what is happening on stage even from the front rows. Cameras, lights and

cameramen almost completely block out the view. A small TV set installed near the front row gave the few people present a view of the show, but it was still impossible to hear all the speakers, especially, Miss Rountree, whose soft, southern drawa was inaudible most of the time.

time.

Actually, Lisner Auditorium is being used purely in a studio capacity and its theatrical aspect is incidental. "Studio facilities were unavailable on Tuesday nights and the hotels couldn't guarantee their ballrooms for a straight ten weeks," Mr. Judice explained. "Bookings, at Lisner were more flexible, so it was chosen."

Hershey, for UMT

Hershey, for UMT

Hershey, for UMT
Participants on last Tuesday's show included Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service and Dr. Alonzo Meyers, chairman of the National Council against Conscription. The question discussed was "Should the United-States adopt the new Universal"

Military Training program?"

In the course of the debate, General Hershey, who favors Universal Military Training, remarked that he had "visited Switzerland last year and was much impressed with their U.M.T. system." A woman guest panelist challenged the General on the subject of morality of troops at the camps. General Hershey replied that he was "well aware that there was sin in the world." But he was getting "a little sick and tired of the accusations hurled at the soldiers." He believed that "civilians living near the ramps were as much to blame for conditions as the soldiers."

In the opposing corner, Dr.

conditions as the soldiers."

In the opposing corner, Dr. Meyers asserted that "the best way to make sure of a war is to train for one." He implied that U.M.T. would lead to war. When questioned as to an alternative for U.M.T., Dr. Meyers suggested that "Congress should do all in its power to bring about disarmament, rather than promote U.M.T."

Elections, Meetings Highlight Week

PI Kappa Alpha pledge class are Warren Lytle, president; George Sengstack, vice-president; James Broy, secretary and William Blum-flel, treasurer.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student • THE INTERNATIONAL Student House with present a German film, "Razzia," Saturday, 8:30 p.m. The film based on documental reports of operations in Berlin deals with the black market in post-war Ger-

TAU EPSILON PHI recently initiated Bernard Boroson and Saul

Gamma are Pat Sampson, president; Barbara Connolly, vice-president

Adkins, treasurer and Babs Me Junior Panhel delegate. Bet Wingate was recently pledged.

• THE STUDENT Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Associa-THE STUDENT Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association will sponsor a lab lunch, 12 noon to 1 p. m., Room 202, School of Pharmacy, tomorrow. All pharmacy students are invited to attend by the department.

by the department.

• SIGMA KAPPA recently pledged:
Maureen Harrihan, Helen Lampiris,
Carol McDermott, and Lillian Millione. The new officers of Sigma
Kappa are Amy Schaum, president;
Pat Carlisle, first vice-president;
Shirley Floyd, second vice-president;
Joan Higginson, recording

secretary; Mary Ann Sodd, corresponding secretary; Harriette Benson, treasurer, and Becky Heon, registrar.

 PROFESSOR ALAN T. Diebert,
edviser to students from foreign adviser to students from foreign countries, will entertain at a tea, today, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Melquiades Gamboa, wife of the charge d'Affairs of the Embassy of the Philippines, Miss Sawitri Sastroamijojo, daughter of the ambassador of Indonesia, Miss Myrna Sedgwick, Miss Anne Baube, Miss Marion Moeller, and Miss Joan Goulett.

• SIGMA TAU will have a group picture taken tomorrow, Government 201, 8 p.m., for the Cherry Tree. The fraternity will hold a square dance Saturday at the Jeferson Fire House, South 23 and Eades Street, Arlington, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

6 A BUSINESS meeting of the World Government Club will be held tomorrow afternoon, Room 403, Library, 2 p. m.

• THE UNIVERSITY LAW School advanced to the second round of the National Moot Court Competi-tion, last Tuesday night, Gov-ernment, edging out American Uni-versity. All law schools in this area are participating.

Members of the Law School par-Members of the Law School par-ticipating in the competition were: Mrs. Louella Miller Berg, Captain Robert Lehnert, USMC, and James M. Roamer, Jr. Research assistants were Lt. David Eaton, USN, and Lt. Clyde Mann, USMC. Job Jots

Placement Offers Postal Positions

Full-Time Jobs
ECONOMIC STATISTICIAN. To compile and study marketing data in order to write interpretations in magazines for business consumption. \$4800.

TAX ECONOMIST. To make sta-tistical studies of social security and unemployment compensation rates and make interpretations to influence legislation. For business influence legislation. For businterest group. \$3500 to \$4000.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY. Adjust type and take short-hand. Supervisory experience nec-essary. To supervise four stenogra-phers. Will act as -secretary to social service board. \$3750.

EDITORIAL RESEARCH SISTANT. Ability to type. Politi-cal science major preferred. To do research work for editorial depart-ment. \$60 a week.

TRADE ASSOCIATION REPRE-SENTATIVE. To deal with legal and governmental problems for members of association. \$3600.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANA-GER. For small school. Post grad-uate and general ledger. Figure payroll. Able to type. Will train on machine. \$2400 a year.

PAGE. For radio station. Good poortunity to break into radio opportunity to break into radio work later. Will train on teletype.

NO UNPLEASANT

AFTER-TASTE

and only Chesterfield has it!

Mechanical, electrical, or civil engineer. \$200 to \$500 a month.

ELECTRO CHEMIST. For experimental work. Salary open.

Part-Time Jobs
MAIL CLERK. Woman only.
Type envelopes, mineograph, staple, stuff, assemble. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$1.50 an hour.

STENOGRAPHER. Male or female. 20 to 25 hours per week flexible. \$1.50 an hour.

MESSENGER. Four or eight hours a day. Must be at least 18 years old and American born. \$90 or \$95 a month.

RECEPTIONIST. Woman pre-ferred. For law office. Hours flex-ible. Time to study on job. \$100 a

TYPIST. To work in a library of specialized nature. Knowledge of library classification or cataloging helpful. 20 hours a week \$1.50 an

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS. All cinds and all hours open at the Lister Library. \$.75 an hour.

ADMITTING INTERVIEWER.

For hospital. Alternating Friday one week, Friday and Saturday fol-For hospital. lowing week 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. \$.97

THE ONLY AUTHENTIC

The Bill Whelan Sextet Has Moved To

3135 K St., N. W.

an hour. If you are interested in Christmas work in retail stores during the Christmas rush come in and look at the list of stores now hiring. work later. \\ \$165 a month. ST. 6786 SALES MANAGER. To represent manufacturer with the government. CHESTERFIELD -LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES The "Roost" We certify that Chesterfield DEEP IN THE HEART OF is our largest selling cigarette by. 2. to 1 myrle Musgrove **TEXAS** because of

the so UNE

study trializations is troduce these that we these political

"Ma have loo nou "in th genera after: Heind should the we for th "Th seriou UNES

ing th

Ret

o PIC ry Tre Marie

Heindel States **UNESCO** Aims

DR. RICHARD HEINDEL, deputy director of UNESCO Relations Staff of the Department of State, spoke on UNESCO and the social sciences at the Thursday meeting of Pi Gamma Mu.

Dr. Heindel told the social science honor society that one of

UNESCO's first goals was to establish "Communication between scholars in various coun-International associations been set up in political science, anthropology and sociology.
These organizations provide scholars with a means of exchanging information and ideas across national borders, Dr. Heindel said.

UNESCO is also working on a study of tensions caused by industrializations of backward areas. "Tensions in the people are caused by introducing modern technology into these areas. It may even be found that we cannot modernize some of these areas without causing serious political and social upheavals," said Dr. Heindel.

"Many American social scientists are been 'too provincial' in their look," Dr. Heindel remarked. nough this is changing," he said, ough this is changing," he said,
in the past Americans have made
generalizations on human problems
after studying only Americans." Dr.
Heindel said that more students
should go out into other parts of
the world to get a wider foundation
for their research. their research.

"The United States undertook a serious obligation in signing the UNESCO charter," Dr. Heindel observed. "The U.S.," he continued, must provide leadership in applying the basic techniques of social inquiry to the world's problems."

Return Proofs Now

e PICTURE PROOFS for the Cherry Tree must be returned this week, Marie Willet, editor, announced to-day. Mail your proofs to Edward Tarr, 425 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Check the pose you want used in the book. If proofs are not re-turned the photographer will select a pose, Miss Willet continued.

Classified

Two line minimum. 15 cents per line, hree or more times, 12 cents per line. Claims for errors must be made in me for correction before second in-

sertion.

To place a classified ad in The Hatchet, mall ad direct or drop ad in the classified box in The Hatchet office, 107 Student Union Office Building, 117 G Street, N. W. FOUND - Fountain pen in Library. Identity, TA. 8348 after \$ p.m. 4ENTAL or spiritual trouble? Call DU. 2897.

TLYMOUTH-1950 green 4-dr. special deluxe. Heater, soat covers. Wonderful buy. 8509 miles. Call Walter Ketzner, JU. 8-4157.



Wide variety of styles and sizes. S. M. Frank & Co., N. Y., for Bo

Singing Clubs Travel by Air

• THE TRAVELLING Troubadours of the University Glee Clubs will fly to Langley Air Force Base, tomorrow, to entertain members of the Headquarters Tactical Air Com-

mand.

Thirty aix members of the special entertainment group will leave Bolling Air Base, 3 p. m. The choraliers will zip to Langley Field, near Newport News, have dinner there and go on stage to entertain the airmen, 7:30 p. m. at the Special Service Department. The troubadours will return to Washington that night.

The program will feature the

The program will feature the Colonials, starring Dick Hedges, first tenor; Steve Anderson, second tenor; John Parker, baritone; and Wade Currier, bass. The quartet was the most popular specialty in the Glee Club's flying excursions around the world last year.

Also heard in the world program.

Also heard on the vocal program will be the thrill-billy three, conwill be the thrill-billy three, con-sisting of Joan Hang, Ethel John-son, and Virginia Perrott. Rose-mary Glenn, the comedienne singer will offer her comical renditions. On the serious side, Miss Sandra Stahl, who was Miss Washington D. C. of 1950, will be the soprano soloist.

For the Christmas season, the Glee Clubbers are preparing parts for their annual presentation of "The Messiah" by Handel. This pro-duction is usually done with the accompaniment of the Air Force Symphony Orchestra in conjunc-tion with other area vocal groups.

Mile. Names Rosenbera

• INA ROSENBERG, a student at the University, has been chosen as a member of Mademoiselle's national College Board. One of 700 students, she competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the

As a College Board member, she will represent her campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. She will complete three assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion or art, in competition for one of 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine next

June.

The guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit or Illustrate Mademoiselle's 1952 August

Schreiner Speaks

• MISS BESS Davis Schreiner, the Washington Baltimore Theatre Guild representative, and Luther Greene, producer of Christopher Fry's new play "A Sleep of Prisoners" will be guest speaker of the acting class tomorrow 2:10 p.m., Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

Sponsored by the speech and dra-

Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

Sponsored by the speech and drama department the two promoters of the American theatre will discuss Christopher Fry's interpretations of his plays and his contribution to drama. One of the actors from "A Sleep of Prisoners" will also be present. The informal discussion is open to everyone.

Attention Students!

• STUDENTS INTERESTED in working on the Colonial Beview or a campus magazine of any sort are requested to leave their names and addresses in the Hatchet office, as

DUL 8493

WOODWARD

LOTHROP

Bill Mayhugh Quintet

PROGRESSIVE JAZZ

CHARLES HOTEL

Plaza Sport Shop

a. G. Spalding & Bros. 10th & E Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C. 10% Discount to All G.W.U. Students Nationally Advertised

SPORTING GOODS — SPORTSWEAR — LUGGAGE — RIDING TOGS
(Mon's & Women's)

VARSITY look

for that

The selection of men's clothing and furnishings af Woodward & Lothrop is complete and up-to-date.

Be it for the football game or

in the Men's Store, Second Floor,

STEEL STREET, STREET,

that big fall hop, it's all

less than a minute via the electric stairway



• THE STUDENT MODEL ATLANTIC Union Constitutional Convention, held last week at the American University, included 32 voting delegates registered from eight participating schools. Those schools sending delegates, besides the University, were:

Georgetown, Catholic, Maryland, Johns Hopkins, Wilson Teachers College and the host univer-

Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now," and president of Federal Union, Inc., and Mrs. Henry Luce III. delivered keynote addresses at

Committee Meetings

Committee Meetings

The committees on the Composition of the Legislature, and the Powers of the Legislature met Friday morning, and the committee's report, forming the principal subjects for discussion at the first plenary convention session, was given in the afternoon. A panel of students and experts, in a discussion on the possibilities of Atlantic Union, were televised that evening over WTTG 9:30 p.m.

The committees on the Composi-

The committees on the Composi-tion of the Executive and the Power of the Executive comprised the sec-ond plenary session, Saturday of the Executive comprised the second plenary session, Satur day
morning and afternoon. That evening at a banquet and informal
dance, in Presidential Room of the
Willard Hotel, the guest was former Ambassador to Japan, Joseph

C. Grew, who spoke on "The Necessity for an Atlantic Union." Special guests included Mrs. Clarence Streit and a member of the Japanese Foreign Office.

University Delegate Votes

Jesse Murphy, president of the University World Government Club, was the only voting delegate from this campus. Ted Lynch and Steve Monroe, University students, also Monroe, University students, also attended Murphy was a member of the Committees on Powers of the Legislature and Composition of the Executive. He felt that the great-

Executive. He felt that the greatest value he obtained from the sessions was his experience in parliamentary tactics and the drawing up of the model constitution.

Murphy commented that "an interesting feature of the convention was the division of the delegates into delegations to represent each of the seven nations which are exof the seven nations which are exof the seven nations which are expected to compose an Atlantic Union, eventually. All questions were therefore studied from the respective national points of view." The plenary sessions were tape-recorded for future use.



The Manhattan Shirt Company, makers of Manhattan shirts, necks wear, underwear, pajamas, sportshirts, beachwear and handkerchiefs;

Art Has No Place School to Offer

• EXHIBITS OF INTEREST to University students, especially those of the University Art Club, should be presented more often and more conspicuously throughout the school year.

There is no limit on the number of student art exhibits which may be held during the year and there are no definite regulations about outside exhibits. On the other hand, the University art calendar is generally occupied by exhibits of artists more or less outside the University.

Take the case of the University Art Club. For several years the Art Club has sponsored one exhibit a year. Last year this exhibit graduated to the library and earned a place on the art calendar. The exhibit was scheduled for the month of May. Because of examinations the showing was cut from four to two weeks. This year it has been scheduled for the month of April. This will give the students enough time to come up with their best work of the year. However, University art students at the Corcoran school are not spending all their time on one painting. There fore, there should be some place to exhibit their second and third best efforts. In the past the Student Union Office Building has been used. Although it is not the best place for an art exhibit, it is at least accessible to the students and could be used more readily than the library, because of the strict schedule maintained for the month-long exhibits. Other small exhibits might spring up if the University provided a place to show them.

The Curator of Art sets up the annual schedule far in advance of the actual school year and the schedule is not flexible enough to include small, unscheduled shows. A freer policy toward non-library exhibits and a place to display which will not interfere with the more pretentious library undertakings would encourage student displays and student interest.

Yea Boosters!

• IN THIS, its third year of existence, Colonial Boosters has come forth with functions which show that the organization is at last becoming an essential part of student activities

Last weekend's Kentucky trip, initiated and carried through successfully by Boosters, despite the usual problem of student apathy, was certainly a fine move toward stimulating student spirit. Those who attended through the Boosters program are to be commended for supporting such a worthwhile undertaking. But most of all Boosters is to be commended for making such an opportunity available to University students.

Brrh!

• EACH WEEKEND, the long-suffering nucleus of workers who bring you your University Hatchet, your University Cherry Tree and the like, risk danger of possible pneumonia in your University Student Office Building. Won't somebody do something about your University heating system? We's cold!

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., Inder act of March 2, 1877. Acceptance or mailing at speciate of postage provided for in Section 103, Act of October 3, 1919, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 ayeas.

Serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service. Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Vol. 48, No. 8 Tuesday, November 20, 1951

OFFICES, 2127 G St., NW., NA. 5207 PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., NW., EX. 7795

THE BOARD OF EDITORS

org Tennyson

Business Manager, Bill Giglio

Acting SUB-EDITORS

Acting SUB-EDITORS
kki, news editor; Estelle Stern, copy editor;
features editor; Dave Herman, intercolleluddy Wolfs, sports editor; Tom Beale, art
ennings, advertising manager; Ned Harrison, circulation manager;

Senior Staff ne, Vivian Rosenson

Art Staff S Awtry, Jerry Golin, Harry Kor Graham King. Managara Calabase

Only Electives

By IRVING SHAPIRO

 ONE OF THE country's best known universities, Johns Hopkins, has launched a startlingly new and different pattern of education.

Johns Hopkins has long felt that most American college undergraduate education has boiled down to nothing more than a mass production learning by rote that is as impersonal as it is ineffective.

Hopkins backed these strong words up with action, this fall, by completely revising its entire college program to put more accent on the individual and by taking note of his likes and dislikes regarding courses to be taken.

Joe Won't Bluff Way

They devised a plan whereby the student can really guide his own way. For example, if Joe College likes English literature and can't differentiate between a hypotenuse and a square root, he is not forced to bluff his way through math in order to get degree.

nis degree.

If Joe is studying business administration, he isn't required to take economics, since Hopkins has enough faith in Joe to believe that he realizes his chosen field requires that he take economics eventually.

Students at this University need not rejoice too quickly at the apparent "revolution in education," since Hopkins does not insist that its new system is the only way a program of advanced education

The almost universal policy of required under-graduate courses, it contends, is perfectly suited to those students who seek simply a liberal education. The outstanding difference is the final objective.

Students Shoot For PhD

For the most part, students who enroll at Hopkins "go for broke." They expect to come out with a PhD eventually, and any minor degrees picked up along the way are of little consequence.

Hopkins eventually plans to co-ordinate all its var-lous schools into one. It will be open to all students and the various distinctions between graduate and undergraduate have been done away with.

What this does, is allow a freshman working to-ard pharmacy to start work in what is now con-dered the graduate field while also taking beginner courses in political science or art.

Hopkins has no immediate plans of doing away ith its AB degree but the general idea is to consider every student a potential PhD.

Change Will Take Ten Years

School officials estimate it will take ten years to make the changeover to the "free education" plan. Hopkins freshmen are being given the first choice of accepting the conventional schooling or taking up the new method.

some facets of the new plan include the following ne student skipped a year of high school—with ermission of that school, his parents, and Hoplehe was admitted on just his potential abilities.

A wounded veteran who took correspondence and night courses while convalescing at a Veterans Administration Hospital, was admitted with third year credits on the basis of his home studies.

Cost May Delay Plan

Whether the Hopkins plan can be used throughout the country is conjectural. The prohibitive cost of \$75 million over the next 20 years, with \$6 million needed immediately if the plan is to fully succeed, tends to be a strong delaying factor in the adoptio of the Hopkins plan by other universities.

The large amount of money is necessary for more tudy rooms and laboratories to allow more individual rojects, and to provide further scholarships for orthy students needing funds.

Open Letter

Attention, Student Union Habitues

HOW WOULD YOU like to live in a pigsty? Well, bud, you do. Or have you been above the first floor of the Union recently?

A litter of paper bags, dried-up food, and halffilled coffee cups with floating dead cigarettes is scattered on tables, chairs, floors, window sills, and radiators. Yea, it is a mess. No selfrespecting pig could stand it.

Is it the fault of the janitors?

Hardly, the students outnumber them 2000

The situation will be considerably alleviated if those students who thoughtlessly leave such messes will take the extra second to throw their trash away. Think of the Union as your home away from home and treat it accordingly. It will make things pleasanter for all students.

Sincerely.

THE STUDENT UNION BOARD P. S. If the supply of wastebaskets proves in-adequate or if there is some constructive suggestion you wish to make, our suggestion box is attached to the bulletin board in the first floor lobby. amilion polaries distribution confe



"Don't just stand there, Whitney. . . . Now that impression . . . take a chance and ask for a date."

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

CAUSES FOR COMMENT

• THE CONTROVERSIAL ARTICLE on modern youth featured in a recent issue of Time magazine has been expounded editorially throughout the nation. Cream of the crop comes from the Barnard Bulletin of Barnard College.

Taking the affirmative side of the issue, the editorial disagrees with Time on most of its major points. In admitting we are a "silent generation" the editorial blames the failure of our elders in leaving us the wisdom and experience to voice our beliefs. On idealism it thinks that material security as the highest aim in life is not surprising since the financial system is one of the few remaining concepts in the world.

The Bulletin does not believe in the lack of individuality and claims that if we are a "lost generation" we are the product of the sociological, cultural and physical elements of the past. In summation the editorial questions the validity of the survey. "Any collected sample of individual attitudes does not necessarily equal a composite view of youth."

CONGESTION SPREADS The parking menace has spread its tentacles to other universities. The crisis reached its peak at Texas university when 33 cars were impounded by police for illegal parking. The situation brought about revisions in regulations. At the University of Alabama, one co-ed, holder of six traffic tickets, parks in a no parking zone and places one of her tickets on the windsheld.

To ease the trouble, Florida State University is devoting two weeks of traffic orientation to acquaint car owners with parking rules. At Santa Clara college each car is registered and assigned to a specific parking zone; anyone found out of place is fined 50 cents.

MAY IT NEVER HAPPEN HERE

Those of you in the "why-is-life-so-cruel" class should go elsewhere
to see just how tough things are,

The Welfare Committee of Duke University has renewed the ban on a nking at dances and all other events. The ruling became effective bese of what the faculty term as "over indulgence of liquor."

Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania has a regulation prohibiting "so-l functions off campus," and Maryland University has "imposed a five-nute limit on telephone use." Financially speaking, Moravian College Pennsylvania has made things rough by boosting the tuition fee to \$21 credit hour:

Now all sing "Hail to the Buff and Blue" and be thankful! TIME OUT FOR LAUGHS

Matrimony! An institution of learning in which the man looses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires her master's.

Master of the house: "Marie, you kiss better than my wife does." Maid: "That's what the butler says." And then there were two red corpuscles who loved in vein

Ruby: "I knew you were on the football team because of your mus-ne." Pete: "How could you tell that way?" Ruby: "I can see the first on your upper lip."

down on your upper lip."

THEY CALL IT RESEARCH

The University of Washington's Geography Department offers conclusive evidence that Seattle water is fit to drink. Derogatory remarks as to the possible palate potentialities of pure water prompted a field trip to Seattle municipal water supply center at Cedar Lake to provide proof

The senior class of Steven Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey, conducted a tour of industrial plants in Wilkes Barre, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Object of the annual trip was to acquaint the graduation class with various aspects of industry including operation. equipment and facilities.

operation. equipment and facilities.

IT'S STILL A MAN'S WORLD

A Yale University antropologist predicted that if the changing of customs and traditions continue, mankind faces the possibility of a "woman's world" in which females would own most of property and hushands would play a secondary role in family life. Their increased political and economic emancipation and their enhanced social position would give women a "superior status" thus putting them in the driver's seat. (Sha can dream, can't she?)

"Sociologically, women are here to stay," said another. The statem made by a professor of Sociology at Purdue University was based on increase in the number of occupations open to women and in the num

OH, NO? NOT ANY MORE!
Employer: "Who told you that you could neglect your office duties just because I kissed you once in a while?" Stenographer: "My Lawyer."

Hostess: "Would you care for a hot cookie, cookie?" Young Man: "No thanks, I brought my own date."

As we understand the doctors, you can live much longer if you quift everything that makes you want to.

A hug is energy that has gone to waist.

NEWS IN BRIEFS

NEWS IN BRIEFS
Students of Hood College observed "political emphasis week" last
week stressing student responsibilities in world affairs.
General Douglas MacArthur will address the students of Washington
University if the ban against speakers is lifted.
Dean of Engineering College of Detroit University claims that a
shortage of engineers will jeopardize our defense effort.



THE LOYAL COLONIALS had a rip-roaring time down at Kencky this week. Just think, one whole train car with screaming cople, singing to the music of Tal Dredge, talented guitar player from way back. By the time he got to Lexington there was no skin on his fingers. Zander Kaspar, SAE, was last seen wandering around with the George Washington costume on the Kentucky side of the field. Did he get back to town? Waring Marlow, SN alum, went down to the train to see the rooters off, but decided that the party looked promising and went along for the fun. The center of activities at Lexington was the hotel. (Anyone remember the

Everyone had a swell time at the Phi Sigma Sigma-Kappa Sigma exchange Sunday evening. It's remarkable how fast the sandwiches vanished due to hearty cold weather appetites, no doubt. Everybody was in fine voice for the song session afterward. Marcia Chipman, retiring president of DZ, was crowned "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" Saturday night at the DZ pledge formal at the Hotel 2400. DZ "man of the year" is Pierre Mion . 7. Frances Derlein provided the "spirits" of the occasion at a cocktail party held at Rosemary and Pat Niner's apartment before the dance.

red ally

ard

80-

his

us-rst

The Sigma Nus had a fine hayride Friday night. The man renting the truck said it would hold 40 people, but he must have ant 40 people standing up. Because of the crowded conditions ne Ostrum had to sit on the beer. Jack Vonieff was last yelling Graham King to bring along cokes, but the truck couldn't wait.

ary Schooley, Chi O, complained that she had been bruised from torturous trip. As usual Jack Wiggins made his appearance sed in tux for the ride. However, he was unable to go along.

Delighted squeals were heard as Ralph "Sensuous Lips" Feller, Phi Alpha, made his appearance on the fifth floor of Strong Hall, the day of the Pledge Dance. Roger Cholsher, KS, claims that there is nothing like being a pledge for three or four semesters. Just think, he gets to all the pledge parties.

Phi Sigs entertained the Delta Gams Friday . . . highlights of affair: Bill Smith toasting marshmallows for Mickey King while she and Miguel Rios executed a tricky tango . . . Joe Inzinna up to tricks fouling DG pldege, Ann Keefe, on her signals, to the delight of the table; even prexy Carol Noonon could not keep from laughing, Many Pi Phi's seen last Saturday night at the Maryland SAE House whooping it up after the game . . . Carlene Parker, udrey Groom, Ann Fitten, and Anne Holford. Jim Durant, Kappa

Sig, pinned to Jeanne Kulp.

News from the 2450 Club: pinning ceremonies were held for Betty Hill, KKG, and Ronald Woody, PiKA, also Ronnie Brandon, PiKA, and Pat ????? of William and Mary. Seven of the PiKA ok off for Kentucky. Latest reports are that the cars got ew took off for Kentucky. Latest reports are that the cars got uck in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. (Because of snow???). The test report that we had on the doubleheader football game be-ween PiKA and AEPI, and PiKA and KKG was that the Kappas framed over the PiKAs defeating them, but we use and any distance of the press. However, we understand our correspondent was badly injured in the game. rmed over the PikAs defeating them, but we did not get the

John Ford, former Hatchet columnist, married last Saturday, Betty Boyle. Jeannette Dorsey and Donald Dilly, DTD, will marry nanksgiving Day instead of Christmas as originally planned. hat's the hurry, Don? KD Pledge Kacki McGee went to Williamsburg for the William and Mary Homecoming. Jerry Watson, PiKA, airried to Nancy Harwood September 22, (fast reporting, dispatch ent by Pony Express). Emmett Cooper, KS, pinned to Sally Baehr, ADPi pledge, at Maryland. Bill Rydholm, Kappa Sig, pinned to Kitty Bauer. Pete Kyne, Kappa Sig prexy, pinned lovely Jacquie Sanders under the low lights of the Kavakos. Pete Cerick, PiKA, n at the Atlas Club with his "sweetie" Bobbie.

Well if you are still alive after the trip to Kentucky and have survived two days of school and are able to read this, be of good er: only one day till the partying begins again.

Happy ar turkeys! "Til Thursday, Foggy and Bottom Happy Thanksgiving to all



RENT a TUX



CIRCLE THEATER 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184

day & Wednesday, Nov. 20-21 e Day The Earth Stood Still' Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlow at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40

Thursday, Nov. 22

Holiday Matinee
sinting the Clouds with Sunshine'
(In Technicolor)
h Dennis Morgan, Virginia Maye,
Gen Nelson
at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

"Painting the Clouds with Sunshine"
(In Technicalre)
with Dennis Morgan, Vivginia Mayo,
Gene Nelan
at 8:10, 7:55, 9:45

Robert Donat, Margaret Leighton,
Sir Cedric Mardwicke in
"THE WINSLOW BOY"
at 1:35, 5:45, 5:66, 7:55, 9:56
"OVERLANDER NA TO CARSON"
at 1:19, 3:25, 5:46 only
plus cartoon and comedy

Sunday & Monday, Nov. 25-26 Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban, Maria Marques in "ACROSS" HE WIDE MISSOURI" (In Technicolor) Sunday at 198, 256, 428, 6:20, Monday at 525, 506, 8:36

Have You Met

Joan Higginson, Danseuse

• "YES, I KNOW it may come as a surprise to you, but right now a career as a lyric sop. and on the concert stage is what appeals to me most." This comes from Joan Higginson, one of the most outstanding dancers of the University's Modern Dance Production Groups.

As general manager of the modern dance setup, she works with all three groups, the first group being for the most exgroup being for the most experienced performers. Thesepeople do all their own choreography which can be seen in their
concert work, their appearances on
television shows and in demonstrations before high schools and national conventions.

Dancing Only A Hobby

"My hobbies?", laughs the bru-nette senior, "Well, I guess you'd say they were dancing and singing. Besides being with the production groups a minimum of five hours a week, I also have a voice lesson every day. These last from one to two hours!"

However, the hard work of the past four years recently led to her first recital, which proved to be quite successful. The program, given early in November, included a wide variety of classical com-

"Atter my graduation in May," explains Joan, "my voice teacher, Mrs. Leonora, Lats, plans to come with me to New York and coach

University students will occasionally have a chance to hear Joan's lyric soprano Wednesdays during

Teaches Dance At H. S.

Having attended the university for her entire college career, Joan is enrolled in the School of Education with emphasis on dance. This gives her the opportunity to observe dance classes at the public high schools, and recently, she with others in the department, gave an introductory lesson in Modern

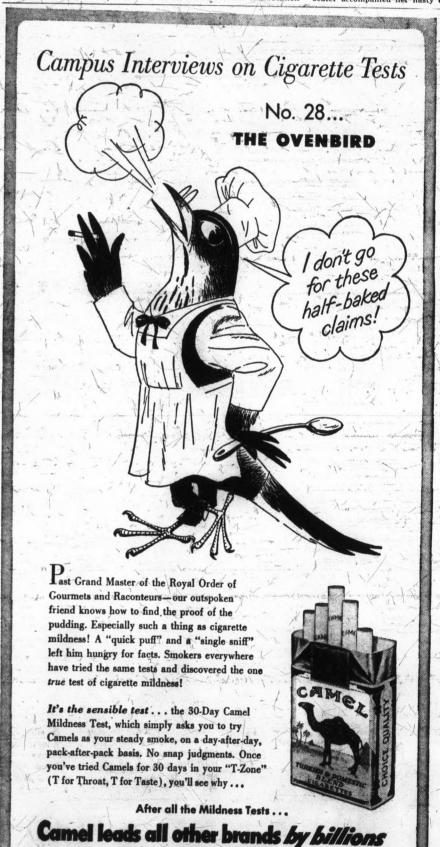
others in the department, gave an introductory lesson in Modern Dance at Coolidge High School.

"Rather Teach College".

"I'd rather teach dancing on a college level than take it up for the stage," she confesses. "That is, if I ever decide against a singing career. But then maybe I'll combine the taye." career. But then maybe I'll com-bine the two."

A resident of Arlington, Virginia.

A resident of Arlington, Virginia, Joan was born way out west in Nampha, Idaho, some 21 years ago. "I've got to get back to the grindstone now," she concluded, as the tum, tum, tum of the rhythm beater accompanied her hasty exit,







Se

Inquiring Reporter

Question: Do you believe scheduling big name football t when there is little chance i G.W. victory?

Pat Moore, Sophomore: It would be extremely discouraging for the University team, but on the other hand, maybe our team would improve by meeting big name teams, and it would soon receive encouragement and greater backing by the student body.

by the student body.

Ken Belliveau, Sophomore: I believe that the University should play schools in its own class or get more ballplayers.

Sam Barrow, Senior: I'm all for it. Not only do we get to see a big name football team play, but we always have the possibility that our team may cause an upset.

Kathy MacDonald, Freshman: The Colonials should play teams in their own class.

Bunny Bruner, Senior: They should play big name teams, be-

should play big name teams, be-cause more people would come and more money would be made for

more money would the team.

Ned Harrison, Freshman: Unless the school goes in for big time football all the way, it should play teams in its own class, and leave out such powerhouses as Georgia and Maryland.

Fotis Karousatos, Junior: At the

Fotis Karousatos, Junior: At the present I believe the schedule is overloaded. Unless the school can be out and obtain the many overloaded. Unless the school can go all out and obtain the many good players around the country, the schedule should be restricted to a minor division. There is no sense in having our players take a physical beating because some people want to better the financial funds for the athletic department. The present alumni group is the poorest in the country. There is no organization and not enough full support for the team. I say we must go all out to have a top flight team, or schedule teams we have a decent chance to beat. I am have a decent chance to beat. I against 'staying in the middle' so many years.

nest watch repairing at a rate cost. Checked and t ith the Paulson Time-O-G

TOBEY'S

2117 Pa. Ave., N.W. NA. 9498

WATCHES . . . DIAMONDS



Miami University '51

with taste so rich and mild.
To go without these cigarettes
Would really drive me wild.

TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-

tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too-superior workmanship. Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy-Go Lucky! Get a carton

STUDENTS!

Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for

every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67,

New York 46, N.Y.

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

CIGARETTES

Season; Davis Seeks Record

THE COLONIALS will try to ake out all of their 1951 season's miseries on the Richmond Spiders, whom they meet in their last game this year on Friday night, Novem-

On "Andy Davis Night" the great Colonial tailback will be turned loos in full force against Richmoni. He will be going after Charlie Justice's Southern Conference record of 4,871 yards total offense. Andy needs only 99 more yards to break that mark. Although he injured his hip in the Kentucky game, two weeks should be ample time for him to recover.

will be in its best shape for ame since the season began. Cecil Perkins will be missing, on end Richie Gaskell will re-to the lineup. Gaskell should great help to Davis' passing

This will be the first meeting be-ween the two teams since 1942, hen GW routed the Spiders, 27-0. has played Richmond five me since 1897 and has defeated tem in 1897, 1904-10-42, while Rich-cond downed the Colonials in 1903.

Thus far Richmond has lost six its eight games this season. They

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	ı
Maryland	4	0	0	ı
VMI	ā	ñ	ñ	ł
W&M	Ř	1	ň	ı
W&L	Ä	1	ň	ı
Clemson	3	4	ď.	ł
Wake Forest	K	2	0	ı
Duke	2	2	0	ı
South Carolina	4	5	0	t
North Carolina	3	3	0	1
West Virginia	2	9	0	ı
CW	2	3	1	ŀ
The Citadel	1	5	0	Ł
STILLY CA-AL	4	0	0	ı
Parman	1	9	1	ı
Davidson	1	2	4	t
	1	5	0	١.
VDT	1	9	V	ľ
* *	1	O	U	1

were defeated by VMI, Wake For-est, West Virginia, William and Mary, Boston College and by previ-ously winless VPI last Saturday. The only Spider wins have been against weak Randolph-Macon and Davidson schools.

Inexperience has been Richmond's main trouble this season.
The Spiders were hit hard by the
losses of Sterling Wingo and Gene
Schroeder. Halfback Ralph Shoemaker is coming along nicely, however, in Wingo's place. But Richmond still misses Schroeder.

Fullback Joe Puriani has been a constant ground-gainer for Rich-mond, while the Spiders' passing attack has not been at all effective. The Spiders' best chance against GW will be to run the ball when hey meet in the last game of the season for both teams.

GEORGETOWN

ot-lay

he is an my ry, ted no he is is int.

munity Art Cin 1351 WISCONSIN AVE., N.W. ADAMS 8100

Presenting Only The Finest Films Selected From The Studios Of The World

See Daily Newspapers For m Program And Time Shedule

For Foreign Language Majo Watch For Our Programs Of Foreign Language Films

Colonials End Inside Tin Tabernacle

Steve Korcheck might easily become one of the Conference's best line-backers if allowed to play that position ... They're playing him in the wrong place when they put him at safety or defensive halfback.

Weather's for the Bears

The 20,000 people who watched the GW game constituted the smallest gathering Kentucky has had this year in Stoll Stadium, which seats 36,000 . . The temperature was freezing and snow flakes were coming down from time to time, which probably kept people away... Bear Bryant was an assistant coach at Bo Rowland's old alma mammy, Vanderbilt ... Sportswriters in Stoll Stadium's glass-enclosed, heated press box were growing dizx from listening to Harry Jones and Larry Jones come over the loud speaker . . The two Kentucky halfbacks wore jerseys labeled 1A (Harry) and 1B (Larry) . . Kenny Bellivoau says, "Tve played gaginst both Maryland and Kentucky and I know Maryland could beat 'em" . . The Coloniais went on a sight seeing tour Friday to all of the racing stables around Lexington, including Greeniree Stables and Calumet Farms . . One player remarked, "The stables for those horses are better than what we live in" . . . Kentucky used 45 men in the game, as compared to GW's 29 . . . Bino Barreira's running average took a plunge as he gained only 21 yards in 12 attempts . . . Although he made some fine runs, his net yardage was slight because most of the time Bino could find no blockers and was thrown for losses.

BALFOUR =

Fraternity and Sorority Pins George Washington Class Rings

EWELRY and NOVELTIES • PROGRAMS-FAVORS
CRESTED STATIONERY

L. G. Balfour Co.

1319 F St., N. W. Phone NA. 1045

BALFOUR G. W. O. CLASS RINGS ALSO ON SALE AT G. W. COOPERATIVE STORE



it's petticoats that make the whirl go 'round

... lots of them at

Conference Round-Up

W&M's Indians Upset Duke

• WILLIAM AND MARY rolled up a 14-0 halftime score and hung on to upset Duke's hard-fighting Blue Devils. "Hadaco! Hines (called, Hadacol because he's the kick in W&M's team) provided the difference with two extra point placements. Tom Koller made an eighty-yard touchdown run for William and Mark. Duke setuelly exceed yard touchdown run for William and Mary. Duke actually scored three touchdowns, but both sides offsides nollified a 56-yard touch-down on a punt return by Blue Devil Gearge Grune.

GW scrimmaged William and Mary early in the season and for

make a first down. The Indians now own a 6-2 record: GW's is 2-5-1.

VPI, 20-Richmond, 14

The Techmen broke an 18-game losing streak by beating the same team against which they won their last game back in 1949. Johnny Dean, the Tech tailback who gave GW a rough night in the game between the two teams, was the star for VPI Saturday. He threw one touchdown pass and set up the other two with brilliant passing, running and signal-calling.

POTOMAC HOTEL

18th and H Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C. Staying in Washington toe Thanksgiving, Cor Your Hollday Dinner

Soup, Fruit Cup or Juice
Roast Young Tom Turkey
Chestnut Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Jelly
Choice of 2 Fresh Vegetables
Hot Mince Pie - Pumpkin Pie
Fresh Pudding Beyerage

Complete Dinne

Broiled Choice Half Pound Filet of Mignon Garden Salad and French Fried Potatoes Cocktail Lounge - Dining Room - Cafeteria Style

majoring in astronomy?



Your stars are strictly favorable if you're sparkling In a Judy Bond! Big dippers of compliment to the gal who makes this blouse the stellar attraction of her wardrobe.

Judy Bond BLOUSES AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them at WOODWARD & LOTHROP . HECHT CO. Judy Bond, Inc., 1375 Breadway, New York 18, N. Y.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



SHEEDY looked bird-seedy with his ruffled hair. He didn't know feather to bury his head, or go on a wing-ding! "Ow! I ever get a date for the prom?" he asked his tree roommates. "You're robin yourself of popularity, birdbrain," they chirped. "Better be cagey and get Wildroot Cream-Oil! It's non-alcoholic! Conbe cagey and get Wildroot Cream-Oil It's non-alconoist Con-tains soothing Lanolin! Grooms your hair neatly and naturally. Relieves dryness... removes loose, ugly dandruff!" Now Paul's flying high! The tweetest little chickadee on campus has him out on a limb. So get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter tomorrow. And nest time you see your barber, ask him for a professional application. Then you'll really be in there pigeon!

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

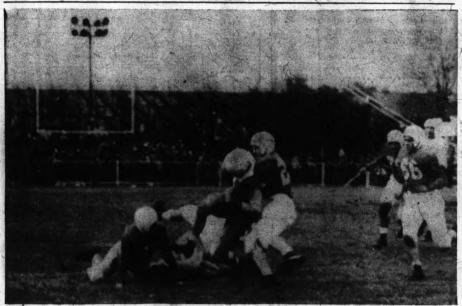
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Wildcats' Class Too Much For GW

Hatchet

Sports



LEMME THROUGH—Kenny Belliveau fights hard to pick up a first down for GW in the second quarter of the game with the Wildcats in Stoll Stadium. Kenny made it, but GW's attack bogged down on the Kentucky 34 a little later. Guard Bill Conde (35) was taken out of the play by two unidentifiable Buffmen. However, somebody missed a block on defensive halfback Ed Hamilton, who made the tackle.

Inside Tin **Tabernacle**

• GW DOES NOT HAVE TO FEEL at all humiliated about its loss to e GW DOES NOT HAVE TO FEEL at all humiliated about its loss to Kentucky . Only one of the ten teams Kentucky has played this year acored more points against the Wildcats than did GW . . That was Mississippl, who beat the Wildcats, 21-17 . . Tulane absorbed a worse beating against them, 37-0; and the green wave were considered one of the better teams in the southwest after their defeat of Baylor the week before ... Mismi was another strong team that didn't fare as well against the Wildcats as did GW... She took a 32-0 pasting, although this was the same squad which had beaten Mississippl, who beat Kentucky... Another aspect worth mentioning is that Kentucky will drop down from its position as ninth ranking defensive team in the country because the Colonials rolled up 233 yards passing against them ... The Wildcats' pass defense had an average of 95 yards allowed per game on passes previous to the GW game.

GW game.

Continetti's At It Again

FRANK CONTINETTI, the Colonials' personality kid, had his own private battle with Kentucky's prospective All-American center, Doug' Mosley. "Reap your elbows out of my face, you". 'Continetti came right back with, "Oh, Douglas, don't be that way," and quickly ran off the field before Mosley could get back at him . Later in the game Frank "got him good" when he lifted Mosley in the air while the center was trying to block Frank out of a play . "He really thinks he's good," Continetti said after the game, "because right after that he says ta' me, Nice goin son,' like he was great. So I said, Thanks, dad,' and walked off the field" . . . Moral: never get into a verbal battle with the witty Continetti.

Continetti.

Their Shins Are Aching

KENTUCKY EMPLOYED A NEW style of blocking against GW...

After throwing a block, a Wildcat would bring his feet up and kick a Colonial defender in the shins... After the game Bob Gutt and Tom Flyzik displayed shin bones that were swelled, bruised and mashed up... Mike Nolan also caught it... Several times during the game the Wildcats piled on a ball carrier after the whistle had blown, but no penalty was called... After Kentucky grabbed a quick 14-0 lead in the first quarter a dog ran onto the field, prompting the announcer to remark, "And the two platoon system goes into effect for GW"... This prompted another bright wag in the press box to say, "Even that won't help 'em now."

prompted another bright wag in the press box to say, "Even that won't help 'em now."

Parilli Left in Too Long—for GW

BEFORE THE TEAM LEFT FOR KENTUCKY Thursday, Bob Gutt remarked that the Wildcats might be held down if Parilli could be rushed ... Statistics had revealed that the "Babe" had not been hit once this year while passing ... After the game Parilli still hadn't been hit and had been really rushed only once ... The result was a sharp-passing Parilli who would have completed all but two of his 18 passes if his receivers had not dropped six easy catches, three in GW's end sone with no defenders anywhere around ... Bo Rowland was probably right when he remarked to his team in a meeting Saturday morning, "Kentucky is just another team except they have Parilli" ... While he was in, Kentucky cored 33 points to GW's six ... When he went out in the second half, GW scored seven to the Wildcats' 14.

Bryant Keeps 'Em Going Strong

AT THE BEGINNING OF THE second half, Kentucky coach Bear Bryant gave his boys a two-minute pep talk, as if they needed lots of fight to beat a threatening GW, which trailed by 27 points at that time ... The pressure was on Bryant, who had to attempt to roll up a score to impress scouters for the Cotton Bowl committee ... The difference in the 416 yards Kentucky gained rushing and GW's 60 lay in deception ... GW used mostly power plays on their runs, while Kentucky's quarter-backs were faking three times before handing off to anybody ... Center (See TABERNACLE, Page 7)

'Mural Cage Leagues Open

THE FIRST ROUND schedule of the Independent basketball tourna-ment was announced yesterday by

Joe Krupa.

On Wednesday, November 28, the Welling Hall Ramblers will meet the Welling Hall Characters

at 7 p. m. and Pharmacy will play Hillel at 9 p. m.

The schedule for Thursday, November 29th is: Fearless Frosh vs.
Alphans at 7 p. m., Y. E. S. vs.
Menehunes at 8 p. m. and Flubs vs.

Pharmacy Wins Title

 JOE PISTONE passed Pharmacy to the Independent League championship against Hillel Sunchampionship against Hillel Sun-day. After a scoreless first half, day. After a scoreless first half, a Pistone pass hit Windecker in Hillel's end zone. Pistone then passed to "Andy" Divine for the extra point. Hillel came back with a score in the last period but missed their extra point try. Score: Pharmacy 7, Hillel 6.

Draper Rapiers at 9 p. m.

If any Independent basketball team still wants to enter the intramural department's tournament, it should contact Joe Krupa in the Student Union Office Building im-mediately or drop its entry blank on Mr. Krupa's desk.

Entries are still being accepted for swimming, table tennis and

bowling.
Fraternity basketball teams must reserve the gym immediately if they desire practices. The fraternity basketball schedule has not yet been announced, but tournament play will begin around December 2.

Parilli Dazzles Buff, **Breaks Pass Record**

• NEEDING A COMPLETE ROUT over GW to assure its berth in the Cotton Bowl, Kentucky employed every trick in its repertoire to down a plucky but overpowered Colonial team, 47-13, in Lexington last Saturday.

Babe Parilli was removed in the second half after giving Kentucky a 33-6 halftime lead with a dazzling display of faking and passing, Parilli completed 10 of 18 passes for 110 yards to set a new national collegiate record of 50 touchdown tosses in three

Davis Outgains Babe

Andy Davis managed to outgain him on aerials, however, with nine completions in 18 tries for 141 yards. Davis gained 175 yards, all told, before being forced to leave the game after damaging his hip early in the third quarter. Andy needs only 99 more yards to break Charlie Justice's total

SAE Takes

By JIM LARKIN

THE LAST WEEK of Fraternity football was highlighted by SAE's

football was nignigated by SAL's win over Phi Alpha to clinch the League A title. Also Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha were victorious over TKE and AEPi in that order.

AEPI, 6—PIKA, 20
PIKA rolled over AEPI as they won. 20-6. It was AEPI's sixth straight loss as they falled to win a game during the season's play.
PIKA's Warren Lytle intercepted

two passes and went all the way for a touchdown both times. Normar West also scored. Earl Haney did the passing and was the field gen-eral for PiKA.

Sigma Chi, 13—TKE, 0 Sigma Chi closed the 1951 season

sigma Cit closed the 1951 season in winning over TKE, 13-0. The win was small consolation for the once high hopes of defending champions Ligma Chi.

SAE, 7—Phi Alpha, 0

In the big game of the day SAE turned back a hard-fighting Phi Alpha team, 7-0.

This game was all or nothing for SAE and two of their pledges came

LEAGUE B STANDINGS

LEAGUE A STANDINGS

through to win for "Dear Old SAE."
If they had lost it would have been a two-way tie for first place. Those two pledges were Jerry Slaughter and Mike Vlahos, who teamed up on a pass that went from Slaughter to

During the week Phi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa defeated TKE and Sigma Chi to throw League A into a three-way tie for second place. The three teams must play

off before Delta Tau Delta can play one of them for third place. SAE will meet Theta Delta Chi on December 2 for the inter-fraternity championship.

TEAM
Theta Delta Chi...
Delta Tau Delta
TEP
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Nu
Kappa Alpha

TEAM
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phi Alpha
Pi KA
Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Chi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
AE Pi

League A

offensive record of 4,871.

Parilli's deception was a dizzying spectacle. On several plays the Colonials were tackling everyone but the ball carrier, as Kentucky rolled up 416 yards rushing. The "Babe" is considered by many coaches to be the best faker in col-legiate football.

GW Attack Slows
GW gave Kentucky a few bad
coments before succumbing. Trailmoments before succumbing. Trailing 20-0 in the second quarter, the Colonial began clicking with their passing attack. Davis threw a long touchdown pass to end Jack Baumgartner on a play that covered 59

yards.

The defensive wall of the Colonials began digging in and held the Wildcats on their own, 25. After the punt, GW had a first down on the 50. Bobby Cilento and Bill Neal gave Davis some excellent blocking and Andy got a first down on the Wildcat 39. Cilento made five more. But Kentucky wisely called time out and two incomplete passes a bit later forced GW to relinguish the ball. It was Kentucky's game from there on. from there on.

Bad Start For Colonials.

The Colonials got off to a bad start in the first period when a Davis punt was blocked by tackle Bob Fry and downed on the Colonials 23. After three Parilli passes Kentucky was still on the 21, but Parilli hit Steve Meilinger at the 11 on fourth down to give the Wildcats another first.

Wildcats another first.

A Parilli to Harry Jones aerial clicked to the two and Jones went off GW's right tackle on the next play for the touchdown. The extra point was made and Kentucky led, 7-0, after 4½ minutes of play.

7-0, after 4½ minutes of play.

Opportunity Falls

GW had an opportunity to score from the Kentucky 27 a little later after Davis recovered Ed Hamilton's fumble. But Harry Jones intercepted a Davis pass on the one and the Wilgcats took over.

Three plays later that man Jones ran 91 yards for a touchdown, the longest run from scrimmage in Kentucky's football history. Jones, of course, kicked the extra point, too, for his 57th point of the season. Kentucky's three other scores came on a seven-yard pass from Parilli to Mellinger, another seven-yard aerial to Tom Fillion and still another Parilli pass, this one a 30-yard heave to Max Mason.

Bootleg Fools Everybody

Bootleg Fools Everybody
In the second half, with Parilli
out, GW held Kentucky to a 14-7
score. Kentucky quarterback Herb
Hunt called one beautiful play, however. It was a "keep" by Hunt, who
bootlegged from the 50 for a touchdown while GW's entire team was
chasing Don Jiraschele on the other
side of the field.

chasing Don Jiraschele viside of the field.

GW's second period score came on an 80-yard drive from the Colonial 20. Cliento's passes to Ken Belliveau and great running on the part of Bino Barriers took GW to Kentucky's 33. Another Cliento to Belliveau pass was falling short when Barriera popped up from nowhere to grab it on the 12.

On fourth down, still nine to go from the 16, Cilento found Belliveau on the two for a first down. Barreira imemdiately made the score and kicked the extra point

besides.

Although Kentucky outgained
GW, 555 yards to 293, the Colonials'
passing attack gained 233 yards to
Kentucky's 139.

Final Dates for Entries

	Student Union Office Building)
Sport	Independent Fraternity
Basketball	November 14November 14
Softball	March 19 March 19
Track	March 26March 26
Volleyball	February 20 February 20
Boxing	February 14 February 14*
wrestling	February 14 February 14*
Badminton	March 12 March 12*
Bowling	November 21February 2#
Golf	November 2 March 14#
Tennis	November 2October 31
Swimming	November 28 November 28
Ping Pong	November 21 February 20#
Foul-Shooting	February 20 February 20*
Fencing	February 29 February 29*
Sailing	November 8 November 8*
*Not coun	ted toward All-Fraternity trophy.
"Toc coun	ted toward An-Fraternity tropny.